

STUDENTS, STAFF TO BROADCAST DEBATES, DISCUSSIONS

Organization Started McGill Fund Drive Now Well Underway

BY PEGGY BENJAMIN

Down in the Keefer Building on St. Catherine Street, McGill has a suite of offices on the doors of which the words "McGill Fund" are marked in black letters. Big business is at work behind those doors.

The purpose of the intricate organization of the hundreds of people involved in the drive for funds is to provide for "the new needs of old McGill." A headquarters staff of twenty-five men and women is at work in the six rooms of the suite in the Keefer, but many more workers across Canada—group and section chairmen and their co-chairmen—are spending their time and energy on the project.

Five Departments

The headquarters of the Fund is divided into five departments. There is an Administrative section which serves the same purpose as any business office of a large firm; the List Department—heart of the organization—which compiles lists of possible donors; the Personal Gifts Department, taking care of individual donations; the Corporation Gifts Department, looking after the gifts from larger business organizations; and the Publicity Department, busy bringing the McGill Fund into the public eye.

Business Needs McGill

Regarding the Corporation Gifts Department, the clarion call of canvassers is that, in the words of Mr. Dawson of the Headquarters staff, "Business needs McGill," so—contributions made to the university will result in better trained graduates who will be more efficient employees.

The results of the Publicity Department's efforts have become evident already in the local press. Very soon, documentary and dramatic programs describing life at McGill, now and as it used to be, will be heard on the radio. Within the next few months, leading magazines such as Maclean's, The Standard, Saturday Night, Financial Post and Time will carry stories and pictures of McGill. The drive will reach its height by mid-November, and after that it is hoped that the treasury department, receiving line of the organization, will be very, very busy.

\$5 Million Needed

All this may seem remote from the lives of students, but it is not so. The achievement of that \$5,075,000 objective will help to keep a high-calibre teaching staff in our classrooms; and it will provide improved facilities for many departments of the university; a new wing connecting the present Chemistry and Physics Buildings, a Social Sciences Centre, an extension on Purvis Hall, quarters for a Modern Language School, a home for the Faculty of Law, space for a medical library, and an extension for the Redpath Library, which now can accommodate only 150 of our 8,200 students.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. B. Gordon, over 1,000 volunteer canvassers are at work; they approach not only McGill graduates, but anyone interested in the standard of education provided to Canadian university students.

Radio Group Lay Plans For Future Station

The McGill Radio Committee is in its programme this year attempting to lay the groundwork for the day when in the not-too-distant future, a campus radio station will exist here at the university.

In order to make this effective according to members of the radio committee, the establishment of a radio department here with trained personnel is essential. For this reason a proposal was presented to the S.E.C. which obtained their sanction and which in effect reads as follows: "The S.E.C. authorizes the Radio Committee to approach the National Federation of Canadian (Continued on Page 4.)

CBC Program From McGill Union Friday

McGill students will participate in the third broadcast of the CBC series entitled "Youth Speaks Out" which will be made from the Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. next Friday.

A panel of four speakers, including representatives of the International Students Service Committee at McGill and the University of Montreal, will discuss their views on Europe and will tell of their experiences in various countries during the summer. Members of the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions and to give their own views.

A limited number of free tickets for the program are now available in the Tuck Shop. The doors of the Ballroom will be closed at 7:45 p.m. and the 45-minute broadcast will be carried over CBM and the Trans-Canada network of CBC commencing at 8 p.m.

Peter Scott, fourth year philosophy student at McGill, will be in charge of the discussion period, and Dave Schecter, third year medical student at McGill, will tell of his experiences in Europe. Both of these students attended the six weeks seminar sponsored by International Students Service and held at Ploen in the British Zone of Germany from July 1 to August 15. The seminar was financed by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, the provincial governments of Canada, and the British Control Commission of Germany. It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 students from universities in the three western zones of Germany, and 40 students from 12 other countries.

Another McGill speaker will be Ray Affleck, graduate in architecture in 1946, who has just returned from a year's study and travel in Europe. He spent four months in Switzerland and five months in Yugoslavia.

Student's Accommodations Still Available at McGill

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Professor F. K. Hare, Warden of Peterson Residence and acting head of the Geography Department, announced that abundant accommodations for single men and married couples are still available in two University residences.

Although Douglas Hall and the other main residences are completely filled, there remain numerous vacancies for single men in Ross House dormitories. The accommodations are offered at very low cost with full board. Breakfast is served on the premises and the other meals are taken at the Presbyterian College. Detailed information concerning Ross House may be obtained from Professor R. McKay by calling MA. 2621.

Peterson Residence is occupied to capacity and the occasional vacancies are filled from a long waiting list. Forty accommodations for married couples, however, are vacant at Dawson College in St. Johns. These apartments are available to any veteran student and his family.



Pictured above are two of McGill's top debaters in action against Harvard University. The scene is Moyses Hall, where many of McGill's finest debates have taken place.



Pictured above is a typical scene of the Radio Workshop presenting one of their well rehearsed presentations in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. M. Long Outlines I.S.S. Activities

At the opening meeting of the International Students Service at Toronto, Dr. Marcus Long, professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto and chairman of the Canadian Committee of I.S.S., stated that I.S.S. is primarily an organization to promote education and culture among students of the world.

Following the war the physical needs of European Students were considered the most essential part of the I.S.S. program, but now I.S.S. is concentrating on supplying these students with intellectual and cultural contacts with the rest of the world.

In his discussion of the eight week I.S.S. seminar held last summer in northern Germany, Dr. Long outlined the topics which were discussed in these open meetings. Many prominent professors from all over the world lectured on economics, music, political science, and philosophy.

All the students at the seminar derived a great deal of benefit from these lectures and urged that these summer sessions become annual events.

Debating Try-out To-day In Union Ballroom 4.30 p.m.

"Complete impartiality and equal opportunity to gain a position on the University debating teams is the keynote of this year's plans for the Debating Society," president John Oliver told the Daily last evening. Expressing the feeling that plans in the past were not in keeping with the size of the Society, which is one of the largest on the campus, he pointed out that the general scope of the program has been widely extended.

Preliminary try-outs will take place this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union at 4.30 p.m. The notice has deliberately been made quite brief as the prime aim is to judge the impromptu speaking ability of the entrants.

The topic to be debated is "Resolved that McGill re-adopt the practice of hazing."

Professor Currie of the Philosophy Department has consented to act as judge of the event. He has constantly been one of the best supporters of the Debating Society and has acted as judge for Intercollegiate Debates and Conferences on numerous occasions.

The following is the outline of the procedure to be followed by the entrants today. Each speaker must be at the Ballroom at 4.30 p.m. prepared to speak on either the affirmative or negative side of the topic. The choice rests with the speaker. The time allotted each student will be five minutes. The names will be drawn at random in order to determine the order in which the addresses will be given. The talk will then be presented before the judge and other contestants.

Christian Movement Study Group Headings

The McGill Student Christian Movement is again offering a series of study groups open to all McGill students.

Rev. John Bishop will head a group on "The Gospels and Epistles and their relation to the early Church." Another group of students will study "The historical role of the Church and its effect on the development of Christian Doctrine," under the leadership of Rev. John Wagland. Study on "The basic doctrines of the Christian Faith and Christian worship," will be led by Rev. John Kirby.

A former lecturer in political science at McGill, Mr. Irving Layton will speak on "Modern European Social Movements and Political Thought." "Understanding Ourselves" a study on the development of personality will be led by Dr. Bernard Graham, research worker in physiology at the Allan Memorial Hospital. There will also be a study group on International Relations.

All those who are interested in any one of these study groups should call the S.C.M. House, 3374 University Street, PL. 1156, or call Jack Adam at MA. 4902.

which the addresses will be given. The talk will then be presented before the judge and other contestants.

The Debating Society Executive has pointed out that all students who intend to participate in further debating activities of the Society during the year must be present at this first trial. Only under the most extenuating circumstances will any exceptions be made.

Red and White RATS Honour Dr. Bruce Ross

It was announced last night that Dr. W. Bruce Ross has accepted the post of honorary president of the newly formed Red and White Revue Artists Theatrical Society. Dr. Ross was one of the original framers of the Red and White Revue constitution in 1932, and took part in past revue productions. In an interview with Dick Hunter yesterday, Dr. Ross stated that he was very happy to accept the honorary position and expressed his enthusiasm over the formation of the Red and White RATS.

The new society aims to promote the theatre arts and crafts both on the campus and in the community. One of the main activities will be the presentation of speakers to deal with the various aspects of theatre production and stage techniques. This parent organization will also strive to achieve greater interest in McGill's annual revue.

Fred Barnes, producer of this year's revue and temporary chairman of the Red and White RATS, has announced that the first meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom Wednesday, October 20, at 7 p.m. All those connected in any capacity with the revue in past years, and anyone interested in becoming members of the new society are urged to attend this meeting.

D.V.A.

D.V.A. Veterans who are not entering a higher year in their faculty for any reason, should call at this office as soon as possible to ensure that any remaining benefits will be available next year, if this has not already been done.

Arts Bldg., Room 11—Monday to Wednesday. Dawson College—Thursday to Saturday.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain and
Students' Counsellor.

McGill Debating Society Extends Program; Plan Radio Forum Over CJAD

MISSING BANNER

Following the Founder's Day Convocation, one of the silk McGill banners hung in the Gymnasium was removed and has not been returned. This is regrettable because it was an important item in the decoration of the Gymnasium and it would be very difficult and expensive to replace.

It is hoped that the person responsible for removing this decorative and costly article will appreciate that the Gym needs the banner more than he does, and will now return it.

Announces Piano Course

By S. J.

The McGill Conservatorium of Music is sating a long awaited need with its new extension course on Pianoforte Teachers' Training. The lecturer this season is Bernard Symons, A.R.A.M., head of the piano department at the Conservatorium.

Mr. Symons describes his course as dealing with the simple fundamentals of piano playing—so often misunderstood, ignored, or neglected. He suggests, taking his lead from George Bernard Shaw, that too many performers and teachers know the XYZ's of piano playing and all too few the ABC's.

Mr. Symons, whose lectures are being held in the Music Room of the Conservatorium itself, is confining his remarks to things his pupils have told him through the years that have helped them better to understand the "business of playing the piano."

Mr. Symons, who is a great admirer of that famous English pedagogue Tobias Matthay, often quotes this great teacher. Two of his favorite quotations are "Think for Yourself!" and "I Have No Method!"

At his first lecture last Tuesday evening Mr. Symons explained the mechanics of the instrument to his listeners. "First find out how the instrument behaves, and then you must accustom yourself and your playing to the requirements of the instrument." "This is fundamental, through its very simplicity, is often ignored," he continued.

The second lecture of this series of ten will take place Tuesday evening, and will deal with the problems of touch, forearm rotation, and lateral movement. Any further information on the course itself may be had on applying to the Faculty of Music, MA. 9181, Local 482.

To Air Intercollegiate Debates With U.S., Canadian Teams

Harbour Calls For A&S Class Nominations

A call for nominations for the four class executives in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society was sent out yesterday. Re-emphasizing this call, Arts and Science President Len Harbour stressed the importance of able executive officers.

"The largest Undergraduate Society on the campus requires efficient executives to run its organization," Harbour stated. "This means that the members of the Society must select and nominate the ablest of their members to ensure a smooth-running program in each of the four classes."

"The duties of the class executive can be as many as he or she in office can handle," he added. "This means that an ambitious executive will have many duties, but will at least show signs of serving those who have elected it. Besides planning social activities in the classes, the executive aids the Society in the various charity drives and other canvassing sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society."

Nominations for the class executives of each year are as follows:

President—male.
Vice-president—female.
Secretary—female.
Treasurer—male.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the respective years and must be in the hands of Tom Adams in the Arts Building by noon, Saturday, October 23.

CAR PARKING

Commencing on Tuesday, 19th October, 1948, parking space sufficient for approximately 125 cars will be available for students in the larger of the two areas east of the Gymnasium, just north of Pine Avenue. This will be reserved exclusively for students and will relieve the situation on the Campus, where all the available space is needed for members of the staff and by University regulations is reserved for them.

Around the Campus

There will be a meeting of the McGill Masonic Club in Room 43, Arts Building, on Friday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m., when plans for this year's session will be discussed. All masons among the student body, the teaching staff and the administration and maintenance staffs of the University are cordially urged to attend.

The German Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. The executive for the coming year will be elected. The meeting will be rounded off with songs and refreshments. All students interested in German are welcome.

A General Meeting of the Club Hispanico (Spanish Club) will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

There will be a membership meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The main topic of discussion will be: "The Peace Movement."

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting tonight in the New Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. At that time the aims of the club will be outlined, the executive for the coming year will be elected, and plans for this year's activities discussed. All students interested are urged to attend.

The Dept. of German is again prepared to arrange a class to help Ph.D. candidates in studying for their German reading test. A meeting to select a suitable hour will be held in Rm. 62, Arts Building, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21.

On Friday, Oct. 22 the McGill Outing Club is holding its gala opening in the Union Ballroom, at 8 p.m. This is an event especially designed to acquaint all Freshmen (and all others who are curious) with the varied activities of the M.O.C. The meeting will get underway with movies, and between reels the various activities will be described. This will be followed by dancing and refreshments. There will be no admission charge and all interested in outdoor life are requested to attend.

Marking what is perhaps the greatest advancement in debating at McGill since pre-war days is the announcement that the McGill Debating Society, in co-operation with the Radio Committee, will broadcast two series of programs over station CJAD this year. Beginning on Nov. 8 and continuing every second Monday until early March round-table discussions between a board consisting of students and professors will be heard. The subject matter of these informal talks will be based on current problems which are of particular interest to the student body as well as the public.

The general format to be followed calls for two students and two professors to seek a solution to the problem at hand in a manner similar to that presented by the Town Meeting of the Air.

In order to make this program of greatest interest to the listeners they will be invited to submit possible topics for discussion.

In an effort to bring some of the international flavour of debating at McGill to the listening public, four half hour periods have been granted the Debating Society by station CJAD. In past years such top flight American universities as Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and West Point Academy have competed against the local forensic students, but this is the first time that large numbers of people will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing and comparing the Montreal teams and their visitors.

Although no definite statement is available regarding the manner of presentation of the Intercollegiate Debates, it is hoped that the visiting teams will be able to stay over long enough to present a condensed version of the actual decision debate held at the University. In lieu of this, plans call for the recording of the highlights of the actual debate for later presentation.

Plans, still in the tentative stage, are under way to record the debates held by the McGill representatives on the British Tour and present them locally on their return.

The entire radio Debating program is under the chairmanship of Boris Berbrier.

More Dough for Vets

(By Canadian University Press)
The current worry of the veterans at the University of Saskatchewan seems to be buying tomorrow's meal. This was the keynote of president Don French's speech which was given at the Student Veterans' Council meeting held there recently.

One of the two motions which the council passed was that the D.V.A. be asked for an increase in allowances according to percentage increase in the cost of living index.

In support of the request for allowance increases, the suggestion was made that while few veterans who leave university state financial reasons as the cause, it is likely that in more than 90 per cent of the cases this is the real reason.

Music Donation

Mr. Edward Grace, secretary of the Faculty of Music, declares that a bound collection of music which once belonged to G. T. Bulling of Montreal has been left in the Conservatorium of Music. The secretary wishes to thank the donor and would like to obtain his name and address.

MARIAN ANDERSON

Tickets: There are still a few tickets available for the Marian Anderson recital taking place at the University of Montreal recital auditorium. Montreal tickets will be available at the door and are priced from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Tomorrow night will see the first of the series of four recitals which will feature such renowned artists as Josef Szegedi and Walter Gieseking.

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OUR BEEHIVE

The press at large has repeatedly emphasized the pioneering excellence of McGill University as an organized institution. Little has been said, however, about the dynamism of students. All that is known by the average freshman is the fact that there are some 100 campus clubs and societies in existence. We are under the impression that students in general know little of the tremendous sum of work involved in running almost any one of these clubs, if we except the few who are directly connected with such work in an executive function. Even so, perhaps not enough

"executive types" are familiar to any appreciable degree with the mechanics of other campus clubs.

It is our belief that the Daily can remedy this lack of accurate information by printing information on the various clubs in action, whenever space may allow. It is with this in mind that we are introducing to the student body today two of the more active organizations on the campus the McGill Radio Committee and the Debating Society.

The McGill Radio Committee

The McGill Radio Committee is one of the youngest campus organizations, and if it is equalled in vitality by some, it is surpassed by none. In its short existence, the Committee has become, from the 15-member unit that the Radio Workshop was in 1941, an organization in which some 250 students are taking an active part.

This year, it will stage some fifty shows. We venture to say that the most optimistic of the Committee's founders did not dream that such a development in such a short span of years was possible.

The first sign of student interest in radio work was shown in 1941, when the McGill Radio Workshop was founded on the campus. Until the founding of the Radio Committee two years ago, the radio programs produced by McGill students consisted for the most part of recorded broadcasts.

This year, the Radio Committee plans to include twenty "McGill Show" broadcasts, six Radio Workshop plays, Choral Society performances, and possibly concerts featuring Conservatorium talent, in addition to numerous recordings.

Perhaps one of the best gauges of the impression that the Committee has made in Montreal

is the professional interest displayed by local radio world personalities. Offers have come to the McGill committee to recruit campus talent for use on local radio network programs, and indications are that this trend is in its early stage. One such instance is the recent demand for McGill talent to play in "Dr. Lambert's Memoirs."

The first sessional activity of this group will take place on October 26, in the form of an informative session to be called Radio Night. At this event, Mac McCurdy of Station CJAD will answer any questions which students may wish to ask regarding various aspects of radio work. Also on hand will be Miss Elspeth Chisholm, of CBC, who will outline the opportunities available in the field of radio.

It is to be hoped that there will be a large turn-out at this event. There must be a sizable pool of untapped radio talent on the campus. The executive of the Radio Committee have done everything in their power to draw out this latent talent. All that is now required of potential radio workers is attendance at Radio Night. It seems to us a rather small price to pay for the opportunity of training in a field that may eventually become the chosen career of a number of students presently attending McGill. J. P.

The McGill Debating Society

The 60-odd-year-old Debating Society is the oldest campus organization, and the list of its past presidents includes such men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Col. Wilfrid Bovey.

It is a member of the Canadian University Debating Association, a body subdivided into four leagues. The McGill group is associated with the Inter-University Debating League.

Ranking high among the Society's numerous planned events for this year are the five broadcast debates to be held on the second Monday of every month, from 9 to 9.30 p.m., over Station CJAD. At these sessions, students will air assigned problems with professors.

The tryouts from which candidates will be chosen for these start today. The topic of the first tryout is: "Resolved that the Practice of Hazing Freshmen be Re-adopted." One of the features of these tryouts is that students wishing to compete will be given, as is the case today, some 10 hours only to prepare a five-minute argument, either for or against the chosen topic.

The Society executive have also set their sights on the attractive target of organizing a trip to England. Although the final arrangements for this have not yet been made, Oxford and Glasgow universities have subscribed to the plan. If it is successful, the McGill debaters will be able, for the first time since the end of the war,

to compete with outstanding European teams and thus carry McGill's name thousands of miles from Montreal.

Also of major proportions are plans to continue the tradition established in past years, of competing with American teams. Four particular sessions will be held here on Wednesdays and on the day following the debate, a condensed version of the arguments brought forth will be broadcast over Station CJAD, between 9 and 9.30 p.m. Plans call for participation in the Boston tournament in February, as well as visits to Osgoode Hall and Toronto University before Christmas, West Point, Middlebury and other universities will pay return visits from across the border to debate at McGill.

The Society is also expanding its local program, in order to secure more city and campus talent. Instead of one conference during the year, two will be held during the 1948-49 session. Only campus talent was featured at last year's Debating Conference. This year, it is hoped that post-Christmas activities will include debates between teams from McGill, Sir George Williams College, Loyola College and possibly the Université de Montreal.

Judging by the activity of these clubs, the McGill campus is due for a very active and profitable extra-curricular year. J. P.

"The FAIR Ophelia"



"One fair daughter, and no more
The which he loved passing well!"
McGill day at the Kent is Oct. 29. Special Student Tickets on sale at the Union Wednesday at noon. Prices: \$1.40; \$0.50.

To Humorous to Mention

by
Leonard R. Ashley

A SENTIMENTAL BALLAD

My old maternal uncle Hank
Was run down by a Sherman Tank.
I told my auntie how he died—
She very near broke down and cried:

All through the funeral I had fears
My aunt would soon burst into tears.
She did not weep. Her grief was hid.
But when she got the bill—she did.

Speaking of uncles reminds me of uncle Rochefoucauld O'Hoolihan. He was my biggest uncle. He was seven feet tall, and worked in a bank—until one month he was a little short.

Then there was uncle Quincy. He was a midget. He worked as a cashier, and short changed people. His brother strangled his wife, Berengaria, with her girdle. They sent him up the river for a two-year stretch.

My oldest relation is Great Uncle Sonny.

I never liked Great Uncle Sonny
Although he has a lot of money.
He came to visit us last year
For several weeks—and he's still here!
My father says, "Just grin and bear
And when he dies, you'll get your share."
But really it is awfully trying
For Sonny never thinks of dying.
I think Great Uncle Sonny's stalling
He's so damn healthy it's appalling!
He's indestructible, is Sonny
And every day he spends more money.
We don't begrudge him his gin sours
But all that dough he spends is ours!
If we are not quite soon bereft
There won't be any money left.
He looks like an Egyptian Mummy
And frequently complains his tummy
He's delicate, and often aches—
And yet subsists on chops and steaks!

He smokes cigars and drinks neat gin—
Amazing how he pours it in!
You'd think his health would all be wrecked.
It never has the least effect.
Last March Great Uncle caught the flu.
It looked like he would not pull through.
We planned a funeral. Instead
In ten days he was out of bed!
The Sulfa drug had turned the trick—
He looked so well, it made me sick!

He's over eighty now and cheerful
And every one is very fearful
That, without bother, fret, or fuss,
He'll just sit back and outlive us!
I now believe that we were rash
To think we'd ever get his cash.
Dad says, "There's consolation knowing
He cannot take it when he's going."
This may be true but well I know
If he can't take it he won't go!

L'ENVOIE

You've heard say immorality
Is relative. If you ask me
Great Uncle Sonny will can chortle—
It seems this relative's immortal.

Reply to a Critique

by Hal Steinhoff
(Contributed)

When B. S. sat down to write a review of Laurence Olivier's production of HAMLET, she or he, however the case may be, felt insecure. B. S. wishes he "had a long experience of reviewing behind" him, or "had had no previous experience of the play at all." The critic must know, from what experience he has had in the field, that no criticism is read as infallible, but as the opinion of one person only—preferably a fairly qualified person.

The opening admission of B. S. that he is not secure in his qualification does anything but call respect for his review. And a rather rambling review it is, too.

B. S. believes that he must "put on the guise of one experiencing Hamlet for the first time." Why? He is writing for McGill consumption. The majority of students at McGill have not only read Hamlet, but studied it as well.

B. S. does not give Olivier a good review. He calls his performance "less than inspired." I will certainly concede him this criticism. But he places "although excellent" before the "less than inspired," and this is too much for me to stomach. Was it "excellent" for Olivier to close his eyes soulfully, and aim a dagger at his breast for "To be or not to be"? Was it "excellent" for him to race down the hall and shout at the top of his voice like a cheap Hollywood ham, "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king"? Was it "excellent" for him to play Olivier to the zenith throughout the length of the film, and never, for one solitary moment, to play Hamlet?

Olivier, as Olivier, was rather good, I will admit. But Hamlet was not Olivier. Hamlet was a "melancholy Dane," not mighty brawn, but brooding brains. This is where Sir Laurence fell down so completely from the very first shot of him "brooding," the audience felt as suspicious of his performance as the reader felt after the first few lines of B. S.' review.

As a production of HAMLET, let's face it —, the picture came

out far short of all expectations, no matter how low. As a motion picture it was almost terrifying in its intensity. But that was not enough. It pretended to be a production of HAMLET, and then proceeded to flounder in its own declaration.

"Of the other performances I have little but praise." The statement was surely sarcastic. Jean Simmons was a modern girl throughout the film. She was not Ophelia, she was never a girl of that period in which Ophelia was supposed to have lived — No. Rather she was Britain's answer to Lana Turner, who might have done every bit as well if she had caught Olivier's eye in the tryouts.

"The duel I found over-dramatized." B. S. is doubtless speaking from long fencing experience. Here, in HAMLET, was a blood fight—a duel destined to kill one or both of the combatants. How COULD it be "overdramatized?"

The music B. S. ignores completely. Perhaps he was too busy talking when it was played. William Walton has written perhaps the most easily appreciated score to come from his facile pen, and B. S. passes over it without so much as a word.

But then we cannot take too much offense at B. S. for his observations, or lack of them. He has admitted from the start that he felt unqualified. The idea of writing a criticism of HAMLET frightened him.

He held Shakespeare in awe. This was his great mistake. Shakespeare did not write for the connoisseur. He wrote for people like me, and as such I feel I have a right to expect a far better performance of his drama.



Clothing
For Men

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by
B. V. D.

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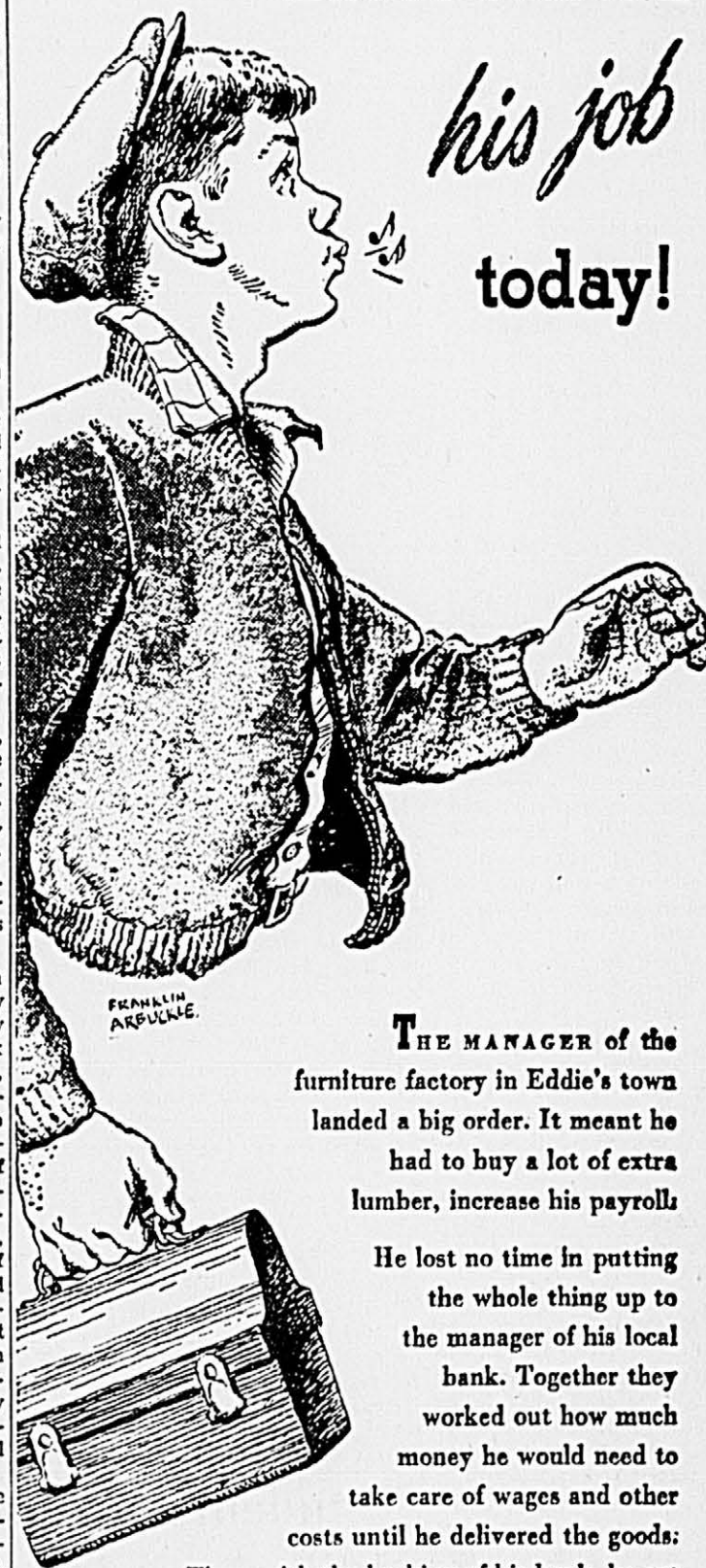
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... And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job:

Dance Group To Hold Tea

The Modern Dance Club at McGill is holding a tea this afternoon in the Women's Lounge at R.V.C. to acquaint all co-eds with the clubs—junior and senior, and also to give everyone an opportunity to find out details concerning modern dancing.

Modern dancing, or, as it is often called, interpret-dancing, differs almost completely from other types of dance. It endeavours to portray the moods, feelings, and ideas of the individual concerning the society in which he lives; therefore the expressions of the dances range from sad, mournful, bleak, to bright, cheerful, gay and exciting.

There are two clubs in the M.W.S.A.A. — the Junior and Senior.

The former is for beginners, who, after they have spent some time there are invited to join the Senior group. Both clubs are under the direction of Miss Thelma Wagner of the school of Physical Education. The first part of the year is spent in perfecting techniques, while the second term is devoted to the composition of original dances, for the Annual Dance Concert given sometime during the month of March.

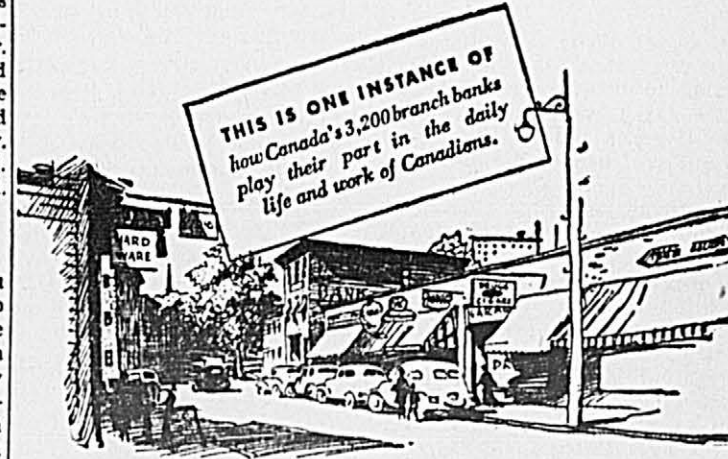
Four o'clock this afternoon is the time of the tea. All those interested are urged to come. There'll be a demonstration as well as refreshments and the members promise a most enjoyable afternoon to everyone.

He embraced her. "It's over," he said. "At last we have what we wanted." Two psychological forces enmeshed in skeletal structure advanced lips towards one another. Snoring nerves were stimulated mildly, and the resultant increase in the speed of breathing caused their hearts to beat more quickly. Both realized what had happened. The libido had sought satisfaction. She pushed him away.

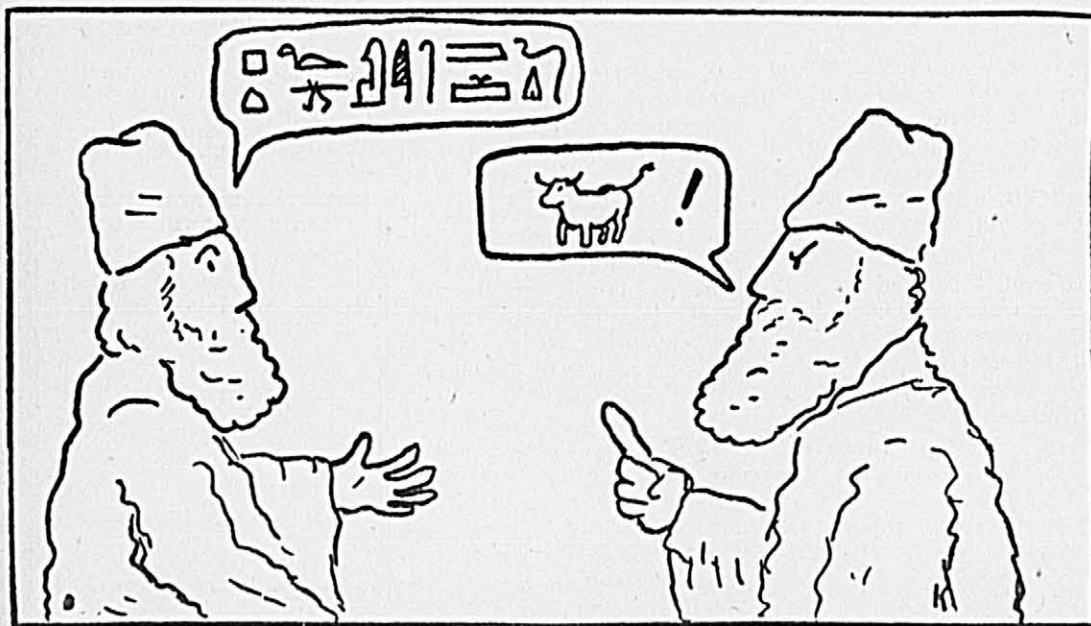
"Haven't you learned yet?"

"What?"

"Our love. After all Howard, you know as well as I our relationship was the product of inexperience and ignorance. Did we know then that the ego demands inflation by the conquest of another personality? Did we realize in our youth that man seeks woman only as a complement to his own psychological construction? Let's be intelligent (Continued on Page 4.)



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Redmen Leading in Opening Day of Tennis Matches

Meynes New Coach of Red Soccer Squad

Andy Meynes, coach of the McGill Soccer team, has announced his roster for the coming Intercollegiate series with Toronto Varsity. Andy is a member of the Carsteel team who are Dominion Champions, having won the Dominion title this summer.

Soccer, by the way, is a minor sport here at McGill because it is little publicized and only a very small minority of the student body have any inkling of even the bare fundamentals of the game. The current issue of New Liberty magazine has an interesting article on soccer which is causing widespread comment.

McGill won its last title during the season of 1939-40. At that time the league was made up of three teams, the Royal Military College at Kingston, Toronto University, and McGill. At the present time, however, the series is limited to Toronto and McGill.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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HAIR TONIC

Track Team Goes To Toronto Today: Team Hopes High

The senior Red track team leaves for Toronto on the 3.30 train today, hoping to return with the R. Tate Mackenzie Sprinter. This trophy is emblematic of Senior Intercollegiate Track and Field supremacy as decided at the annual meet.

McGill lost the trophy to the Varsity crew by a slim two point margin last year, here at Molson Stadium. This time they are invading the home grounds of the champions, with high hopes of recapturing the "Sprinter".

They are expected to receive most of their competition from the defending U. of T. squad. The Blues have such men as Rhaimie, Gayman, Farlinger, Shore, and Doull returning. Rhaimie and Gayman are intercollegiate champions in the hurdle and pole vault respectively.

The Queen city men have also added new strength to their championship team. Mohun ran the 100 yd. dash in their senior inter-faculty meet in the good time of ten point one seconds. The century event will be wide open this year with

the announcement from Western that their Olympic ace Jack Parry has not been entered. To battle Mohun and Neil, Toronto's probable starters, McGill has Hugh Munroe, last year's intercollegiate champion and Sandy Spence, both of whom competed in the Canadian championships last July.

In the longer distance runs Varsity will return to their old standby, Doull, another intercollegiate champion. He will be aided by the other half of the blues' middle-distance one-two punch, Spence. Spence was runner-up to Don MacFarlane in the 880 last year, and to his teammate Doull in the mile.

McGill's colours in these events will be carried by Pete Grahame, who ran a good second to Doull in the intercollegiate mile two years ago. Grahame has just recovered from a leg infection that has kept him from training for several days. Helping him in the mile and taking the three mile run is Bill Donnellon, a two-miler from Texas. Donnellon won both events in the Inter-faculty meet, and took the three mile in the Senior Track trials.

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

OUR MISTAKE
Last week this writer wrote long columns emphasizing the tremendous power of the Western Mustangs. This week we humbly admit we underestimated the latent talent of the Redmen and by means of the printed word praise Obeck's fighting force to the sky. Apparently we didn't reckon with the big hearts of the Redmen who put on a most courageous display, one that has endeared them to the student body, in fact all of Montreal fandom.

Obeck's team was in superb condition and went on the field with the will to win. The boys almost did it too. It was just a matter of making two more costly mistakes. Regardless of the outcome, the Redmen demonstrated they are a team to be reckoned with. And the day of reckoning comes on Nov. 6th at London when the Obeck Clan gets another crack at the Mustangs.

HAYES THE MAN
Much has been said of the MacFarlanes, of Jack Parry, of Bruce Cummings, of all the stars in the senior circuit. But to this observer, not enough has been written of that diminutive daredevil of the gridiron, Murray Hayes. Hayes is more than just a star. He is an inspiration to his teammates, a phenomenal runner who cannot be stopped. With his legs churning up the seething turf, he raises the spectators to a state of bedlam and leaves the opposition in a state of confusion. He is a whirlwind dervish as he spins, weaves and plows his way up the field of battle. This power-packed halfback refuses to be pulled to the ground and it takes a gang of tacklers to drag him to the earth. It is not only his great running ability that impresses, but also his courage and fighting heart which never fail to fire the rest of the squad. Murray is truly a great warrior of the gridiron, one of the all-time Red stars.

HERE COMES HALL
The terrific football game on Saturday produced much in the way of excitement. But it also gave Vic Obeck plenty to smile about. The line play, of course, was sensational and except for the fumbles, it was an all-round pleasing performance for the hard-working coach. There emerged from this gruelling contest of physical endurance, however, a

new star in the person of Johnny Hall. Although rated a good full-back before, Hall really stepped into the limelight Saturday as he repeatedly knifed his way through the supposedly invincible Western forward wall. For the first time in many years, McGill has a one-two punch to be proud of. With Hayes and Hall around, the Redmen are in a good position to give their opponents "H".

PT Boats Get Credit For McArthur Escape

Boston. — General MacArthur might not have escaped from Corregidor but for the speedy PT-boats, former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison told the National PT Veterans Association.

The former Navy head and one time Governor of New Jersey traced the history of the daring, hard hitting craft that played so large a role in World War II. Recalling that the original PT was the Scott-Paine boat developed in England but snubbed by the British Admiralty, he said: "One of the first things Great Britain asked for under lend lease was all the PT-boats we could possibly let them have. We were placed in the rather odd position of lending back to England a type of craft which England herself had turned down several years before."

The PT-boat was developed by the United States while under international armament restrictions banning work on heavier warships. Mr. Edison said. The small craft was introduced over the skepticism of some admirals who doubted the ability of the craft to stand up under heavy seas and high speeds. The purchase of the first squadron of PT-boats aroused protest because the money used had not been set aside specifically for the purchase of the craft, the former Navy leader related.

"But those were not ordinary times," he said, "something had to be done and done fast to obtain satisfactory boats for training and for study of tactical possibilities."

In later years, Mr. Edison said, the efficiency of the original British boats was doubled.

WRESTLING

The McGill wrestling club commences its activities this afternoon, at 5:15 in the B.W. & F. room of the gym when Coach Allan Turnbull will look over all aspirants for the Intercollegiate team. Positions are wide open in all weights as many of last year's team have graduated. No gym logs necessary.

Intra-Mural Swim Date Announced

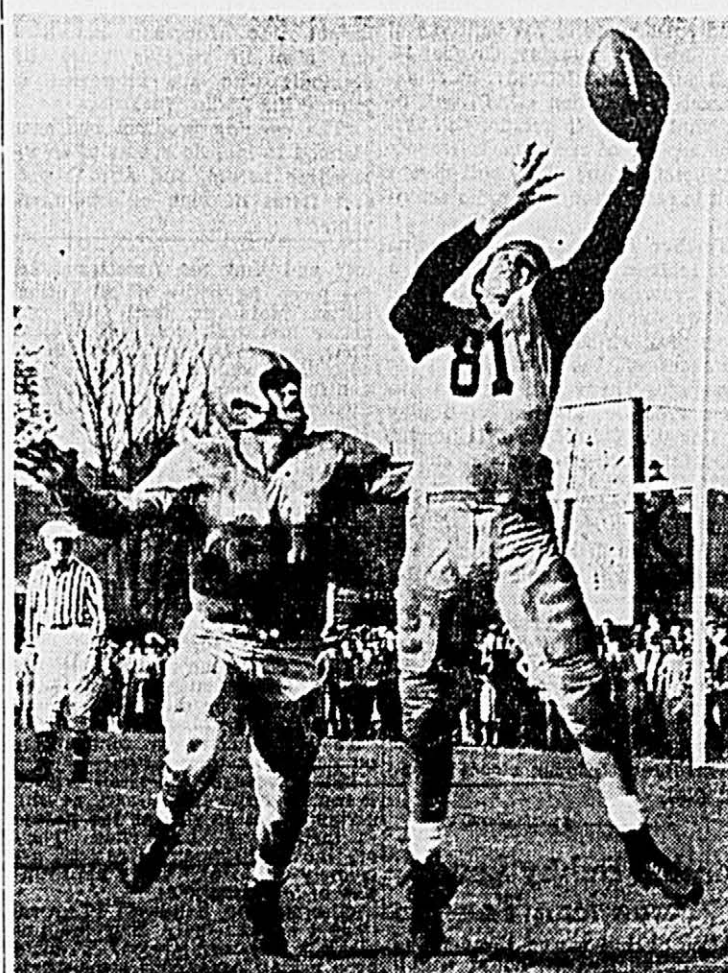
McGill's 1948 intra-mural championship swimming meet will be held November 9 in the Legion Memorial Building pool at 5:15 p.m. Swimmers are requested to be there by 5 o'clock sharp.

The meet is open to swimmers without first grade letters. If you can swim one length of the pool, you're eligible. Everyone that swims in an event scores two points for their faculty for finishing with more for placing.

The list of the events will be published at a later date with the present records for each.

From now until the Intra-mural swim meet, practices will be held at the YMCA every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for the following swimmers: Ashton, Caplan, Christie, Errington, Galtens, Hall, Knotman, Isenman, Morrow, Mingle, Quaple, Rudy, Walford and Young.

Anyone interested in swimming or diving is invited to turn out at the Canadian Legion pool, 1191 Mountain St., on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. McGill is particularly short of divers so if you are interested in diving, expert coaching may be had.



HOW TO CATCH A PASS: Shown above is Harry Wellauer of Pennsylvania snaring a pass on Columbia's three-yard line in a recent game. Gene Rossides (21) is the Columbia back.

NOTICES

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On Friday, Oct. 22 the basketball squad will be cut and players will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Gym. Players other than Football or Track, who plan to turn out should do so this week.

Starting next week fundamentals, techniques and drills will be stressed.

Intramural Basketball and Volleyball team lists must be turned in to the Intramural office this week in order that the schedule may be drawn up and posted in the Daily.

R.V.C. ACTIVITY CLASSES

The badminton class scheduled for Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., has had to be cancelled. Those who registered for this hour may change to any of the following times:

Tuesday—2:00.
Thursday—9:00 or 2:00.
Friday—12:00 or 2:00.
All women students are reminded that all classes have started and that full attendance is expected.
Tuesday—Volleyball, 10:00 a.m.
Swimming, 2:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Pool.
Wednesday—Life Saving and Red Cross tests 11:00 Y.W.C.A.
Swimming and Diving, 5:00, Y.W.C.A.
Badminton, 4:15 p.m.
Thursday—Badminton, 9:00 a.m.
Apparatus, 10:00 a.m.
Folk Dancing, 12:00.
Beginners' Basketball, 4:00 p.m.
Friday—Badminton, 12:00 and 2:00.
As soon as enough girls are playing Volleyball, it is hoped to add this game to intramural competition.

Harriers

The Standard Five Mile Road Race will be run over the McGill course on Saturday, November 6th. This event will serve as the trials for the senior Harrier team that will represent McGill in the intercollegiate meet on November 13th.

All candidates for the Harrier team are asked to meet at the gym at 5:15 p.m. today Glen Cowan, former McGill Harrier captain, will lead the group over the course.

Senior Track

All members of the senior track team must be at the Windsor Station by 3:00 p.m. today.

M.O.C.

Square Dancing

The M.O.C. are holding their first square dance on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym. We have lots of records and good callers at our disposal and both experts and beginners will find the evening worthwhile. We have been invited by the Valois Square Dancing Club, which is quite an organization, to come up there some Saturday night and we would like to make a good showing. This is the chance for you farmers to show off, so come on up to the gym tonight for a bit of old-fashioned fun.

Dawson Boxing

Boxing once more goes into full swing at Dawson College. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the weight-lifting room.

Since a student, Frank Creaghan, will be in charge, the co-operation of all interested in the sport is essential for a successful year.

BOXING

The first meeting for prospective McGill boxers is to be held today at 5 p.m. All interested in boxing are asked to turn out. Arrangements will be made for the intramural matches coming up next month and for a number of meets with other universities. Training this year for beginners and veterans will be under the supervision of Coach Milt Orr and Manager John Granda.

Intercollegiate Team Headed Toward 4th Straight Net Crown

The intercollegiate tennis tournament got under way yesterday with the McGill squad getting away to a flying start to establish themselves as favorites to once again capture the net honors. Due to rainy weather the tourney got under way at a late date, but is expected to be finished by Wednesday.

With 20 matches to play, the McGill team is favored to tuck away 19 or 20 of them. The Toronto doubles team of Anderson and Turner is the hottest thing in their line, and should turn back the Redmen representatives of Duford and Quin. Colin Mass, the No. 1 McGill singles man, is slated to top his class and faces his initial and toughest test this morning at 9:30 when he tackles Art Anderson of Toronto. Anderson also plays badminton and basketball for the Blue and White.

In the event of a tie in any class, the victor shall be decided upon on the day following the regular competition—in this case Thursday, weather permitting. The intramural competition shall commence immediately following the championships.

Only doubles matches were played yesterday, with McGill's No. 1 pair defeating Queen's No. 1, 6-1, 6-3. Toronto 1 beat out U. of M. 1, 6-2, 6-3. U.M.2 beat Queen's 2, 6-4, 6-0. McGill 2 topped Toronto 2, 7-5. (Continued on Page 4.)

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Sportively Speaking
by Barbara Watson

THE WINNAIS!
The weather was fine, the setting perfect. Four girls from McGill stepped up to the line, aimed their bows, and let fly their arrows at the bullseyes, to walk off with the intercollegiate championship. Little Betty Watt, the highest individual scorer in the meet, made 350 points of McGill's 940.
Betty Watt, who is from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, learned how to arch at a Y.W.C.A. camp. Betty, who is in third year Arts, won the Silver Arrow for indoor competition last year. Pearl Heatley, the manager of the team, learned archery at McGill from Marion Weiss, a former winner of the Silver Arrow. In fourth year Science, Pearl hails from Shawinigan Falls. Phyllis Bobyk learned how to arch in the Phys. Ed. Outdoor School. From the west, Phyllis skated competitively before coming east, and is now in third year. She hopes to go west again when she graduates. Dorothy Spowart was born, raised, and educated in British Columbia, in the heart of the Rockies. Coming to McGill on a C.P.R. scholarship last year to enter Science, and learned archery down here.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The end of the tournament is almost in sight and they are in the midst of the quarter-finals. On Saturday June Devaux defeated Louise MacFarlane, and Betty Evans defeated Lois O'Neill. Both Betty and June have been playing stead-

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New Procedure Announced By Commission

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a new selection procedure that will be of interest to university students — particularly those in their graduating year — who are contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service.

Under this new plan a student in his graduating year may file a single application — specifying the general field of interest — and thereby assure himself of consideration in all competitions arising from vacancies in that particular field.

Speed Up

The new procedure is expected to speed up the selection of professional personnel for the Department of Agriculture and for the various specialties in the physical and social sciences.

To implement the system the Commission has initiated a series of "continuing" competitions which will be advertised shortly through the medium of three pamphlets which are now being prepared. These will be distributed to the students when the Commission Examiners make their customary fall visit to the university — probably in November. The pamphlets deal with some 33 specialized positions, nearly all of which call for university graduation.

Employment

In the case of those offered employment the details of appointment will be completed, as a rule, in mid-winter. Such persons are not expected to report for duty until the completion of their final year of study.

It should be noted at this point that continuing competitions embrace only the professional classes described in the three pamphlets. Students interested in any other class of employment must make separate application at the time of advertisement.

Continuing competitions will be open for one year—dating from October—and applications will be accepted at any time during the year although it is to the candidate's advantage to file application at an early date. Students should, however, wait until they have had an opportunity to read the pamphlets.

Briefly, this is the way the system will operate. As applications are received they will be sorted and classified according to the specialties for which the candidates are to receive consideration.

On Completion

On completion of the sorting process additional information will be requested from the candidate, his university teachers and former employers. A Rating Board will then consider all the evidence received and set up a register of suitably qualified candidates for each major class.

As vacancies arise an Examining Board will review the register, select those with the particular qualifications appropriate to the vacancy, and then set up an Eligible List from which candidates will be assigned in order of rank. An oral or written examination may be held before the Eligible List is established.

APPLICATIONS

The applications of candidates who do not receive immediate or early appointment will be retained for consideration in subsequent competitions.

A Review Board has also been set up to determine—at the end of a one year period—the suitability of newly appointed personnel for continued employment.

In this way the Commission hopes to ensure that only the better employees recruited through these continuing competitions will be retained and that a number of opportunities will always be available for the promising young men and women who are graduated from the various universities each year.

Meynes—P. 3

The Red team will show for the first time tonight in a tune-up game with Stelco. This will be followed by another game Wednesday night against Hungaria. Both games will be night affairs in Molson Stadium, starting time 8.00. With these two games under their belts the Red team will entrain Thursday night for the Friday meeting with Toronto, in Varsity Stadium. This game will be the first of home and home

International Debate Present Keen Rivalry

In United States

The popularity of the Debating Conference has reached into the sphere of intercollegiate activity, and McGill has received an invitation to compete in the Boston Invitational Tournament this year. This will bring the local debaters into fierce round-robin competition with many of the top eastern American colleges.

Tournament rules stipulate that only students that have not received a bachelor's degree nor had more than four years of intercollegiate debating, shall be eligible. Home and home series of debates which have always been the outstanding feature of McGill's American debating plans. John Hopkins, Dartmouth, Columbia, Harvard, and Pennsylvania, to mention a few, have been met in verbal battle in the past, and McGill has emerged with its colors raised in victory in a very satisfying number of these events.

total goal series. The return game will be played on the Upper Field on Saturday afternoon, October 30. Last year Varsity Blues walked away with the title handing the locals two shutout defeats. The following players chosen by coach Andy Meynes form a well balanced team, and are conceded a good chance of bringing a first post-war title to McGill.

Intercollegiate—P. 3

3-7, 6-4. Toronto 1 defeated Queen's 1, 6-1, 6-3, and McGill finished off by turning back U.M. 1, 6-4, 3-6. 6-2. That puts the McGill squad out in front with three wins and no losses, while Toronto has two wins and a loss, U. of M. chalked up one victory and lost two, while the Queen's underdogs dropped all three of their matches.

McGill captured the intercollegiate crown from the years of '32 to '35. Toronto were the victors from '36 to '40, while the Redmen have held the coveted award since 1943. The McGill version of the 1948 squad consists of Colin Mass, No. 1 man, and Bob Duford, B. Marien, H. Quain, M. Cain, follow in that order, with Duford and Quain forming the No. 1 doubles team and Marien and Cain joining to form the second.

Sports Views—P. 3

Wednesday in the RVC Gym.

KOWAL THE PROPHECY
Friday morning a determined Wally Kowal was asked how he figured the Redmen would go against Western. Without speaking boastfully, Wally answered: "We'll have a few surprises for them." It seems that the stocky Kowal made no mistake in his reserved but confident comment. As it turned out, McGill had plenty of surprises for Western and we don't doubt that Wally voiced the opinion of all the Redmen in this statement. The game must have proven quite a shock to Johnny Metras and you can rest assure that he will let his men know about it in no uncertain terms.

TORONTO UPSET
Now that the Golden Gaels of Queen's have dumped the Varsity Blues, exploding the theory that Toronto had an aggregation worthy of knocking off the Mustangs, McGill finds itself the foremost challenger to Western. The Red and White is now a rising threat in the intercollegiate circuit, and should go into Saturday's game with Toronto as the favorite. The league is much closer this season and all fronts should be faster on all fronts.

SPORTSHOTS
Bernie Davis, Daily staff writer, has reached the ultimate in success. His name appeared in Dan Parker's column yesterday, after he had been mentioned in Baz O'Meara's the day before... the Redmen would go to the end of the earth for Coach Vic Obeck—they are that fond of him... Western certainly missed big Bob MacFarlane in the game Saturday at the Stadium... Dave Campbell looks to have another hockey contender this year.

Parting—P. 2

gent, please."
"What made you think I haven't realized? I was trying to spare your feelings. Is it possible, do you think, that I haven't recognized that love is merely another hunger? You

In England

The revival of trans-Atlantic debating looms large in forensic plans for the coming year. It is hoped that a team of McGill debaters will tour England in a whirlwind tour early in January. While in the British Isles they will compete against several of the most famous universities in the world if plans go according to schedule. Correspondence received by the Debating Society indicates that Oxford and Glasgow are definitely interested and will do everything in their power to see plans materialize.

The Canadian team would be composed of three men. They would be chosen following regional trials and eliminations. This leaves those students interested about two months in which to compete in lower level debating in order to sharpen themselves for the final trials.

The Oxford-McGill trips are a long standing tradition interrupted by the last war. Each team played host in alternate years. Canadian students have also made trips to such remote places as Australia and Puerto Rico seeking forensic laurels for McGill. The Debating Society foresees the further widening of these trans-oceanic competitions in the near future.

can substitute for it, can't you? Secondly needs, remember?"
"Yes, I remember."

Glands worked swiftly and water appeared in their eyes. Each turned away and on separate paths moved off into the darkness and success.

Radio—P. 1

Radio University Students with regard to government sponsored radio courses in Canadian universities. The reason given for approaching the government is that it has an interest in radio through its subsidization of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Another point in the programme of the Radio Committee which members of its executive stressed in talking to the Daily, was the fact that all campus radio activity must obtain committee sanction before it may proceed over any radio station. The reason for this is the fact that the Radio Committee is the official censor of all scripts and directly answerable for all student radio shows going on in the name of McGill to the S.E.C. and university authorities.

D.V.A. & U.S. CHEQUES
Will the following students please come to the Registrars Office to pick up the September D.V.A. cheque, otherwise they will have to be returned to D.V.A.

Aikin, R. C.; Anderson, J. B.; Beaubien, M.; Brady, K. F.; Brown, C. R.; Clark, J. P.; Clark, J. V.; Cooper, C. J.; Downing, J. B.; Dunn, R. H.; Elio, T.; Fairhead, H. C.; Farina, C. F.; Findlay, L. J.; Gallant, L. J.; Goldfarb, H. P.; Howes, W. A.; Inder, H. A.; Jarjour, E. G.; Korozinski, J. A.; Lafin, M. A.; Langstaff, I. E.; Leavitt, B. K.; McCallum, L.; MacDonald, J. B.; MacEachern, K. A.; McGown, J.; MacKay, K.; McMillan, D. G.; McPherson, R.; Manherz, F. J.; Marsland, D. L.; Millar, T. P.; Morton, K.; Newton, F. F.; Nickels, W.; O'Brien, L. J.; Olivier, L. P.; Palmer, L. N.; Pare, L. P.; Penny, R.; Reid, J. F.; Roe, J. A.; Rublee, J. D.; Schwager, P.; Stewart, M. G.; Taylor, G. C.; Vidruk, K. C.; Villeneuve, J. W.; Wilson, L. S.; Willson, Willand; Woodyatt, J. K.

American Cheques
Ballou, J. B.; Caldwell, D. M.; Campbell, R. H.; Coggeshall, B.; Eastman, D. G.; Hallin, R. W.; Kestel, C. R.; Monahan, G. F.; Onesti, S. J.

Gavilan, Janiro Matched

New York, Oct. 18. — Managing Director Harry Markson of the 20th Century Sporting Club today announced the signing of Kid Gavilan, Cuba, and Tony Janiro, Youngstown, O., for a 10-round main bout at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 12. The fighters agreed to come in at 155 pounds or less. The Gavilan-Janiro clash fills in an open Garden date. Ezzard Charles and Joe Baksi originally were scheduled to fight that day but the show was set back until Dec. 10 because of an injury to Baksi's right hand.

In China, the family name comes first, as though we were to say, for Henry John Jones, "Jones Henry-John."

Radio Workshop Open House Features Behind Scene Events

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold open house in the ballroom of the Union on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Mac McCurdy, chief announced for station CJAD, will be on hand to answer questions on various aspects of radio work. Elspeth Chisholm, of the CBC, will give a talk in connection with radio activities.

Further features of the evening will include a demonstration of a wire recorder with play-backs of visitors voices, and a recording of a short play which was produced by members of the Workshop some time ago. There will also be excerpts from a recording of a play by Corwin, "On a Note of Triumph." On this same evening the McGill show goes on the air over station CJAD. Arrangements have been made to have the show piped into the Union, so that all present at the open house will be able to hear the program.

Conrad Shatner, President of the Workshop, said that "The purpose

LOST

Olive green gaberdine coat on week-end in Purvis Hall outside Law Library. Finder please phone AT. 0467.

London Bobby Lauds American Tourists

After having passed through the peak of the British tourist season and having answered hundreds of questions put to him every day by overseas visitors, a London policeman, who must remain anonymous because of the regulations, reports that the tourists "are a wonderful

lot" and that the Americans are the most inquisitive of all nationalities. Moreover, they did not pester him with nonsensical questions, but were quite certain of what they wanted to see and why, and for the most part had provided themselves with sufficient background knowledge to discuss their sightseeing plans intelligently.

Those who were pressed for time frequently wanted to know what was the best bus ride to take to see London, and the answer was "Route No. 9," which goes through Fleet Street, the Strand, Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus and past Hyde Park, Albert Hall and through South Kensington and Hammersmith to Barnes.

The policeman's opinions appeared anonymously in The London News Chronicle which explains that members of the force "are prohibited from commenting on the public they serve."

"The average American visitor is usually quite an ordinary person, certainly not as rich as the people in their films," he writes. "They are mostly between 20 and 30, extremely polite and very appreciative of any assistance."

"Despite the hundreds of questions I answer daily, they are not all in a one-way stream. I have been asking Americans some questions myself lately, and at the same time learning a considerable amount of local history. Did you know they still ring at 9 p.m. curfew in Lincoln's Inn of sixty bells? One of the Americans told me all

about it the other day." The most sought-after sites, he reported, were the Roman Bath, the Tower of London, the Old Curiosity Shop, the Dickens House in Gough Square and, of course, Buckingham Palace. Other reported, were the Roman Bath, Doughty Street, Dr. Johnson's library and Westminster Abbey.

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British Consols

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MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA

LYRIC OPERATIC SOCIETY, INC.

This old and popular Society are producing Trial by Jury and The Sorcerer early in February, under the musical directorship of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris. They are feeling the shortage of TENORS and BARITONES, which seems to be prevalent and would welcome any students who might be interested in taking part. Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays in the Parish Hall of the Church of St. James the Apostle, corner of Bishop and St. Catherine Streets at 8 p.m.

How Nickel Steel in automobiles makes jobs for Canadians

The self-propelled vehicle dates back to the 18th century. As developed by engineers and designers of the present century, motor cars have widened horizons through providing fast, economical transportation.

Through intensive industrial research on design and materials the rugged durability of trucks and buses was improved through the use of Nickel Alloy Steels for parts subjected to heavy stress, strain and wear.

Cars became more enduringly beautiful through the use of heavy Nickel plating under that gleaming chromium finish. In the development of better Nickel alloys and improved Nickel plating methods, Nickel research laboratories gave their full co-operation.

So as a result of scientific research, more and more Nickel was used for rugged dependability, and to give gleaming beauty to passenger cars. Today the automotive industry is the largest single user of Canadian Nickel. This market for Canadian Nickel has created jobs for a large number of Canadians.

Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

Converters in operation in the Nickel smelting plant at Copper Cliff, Ontario.

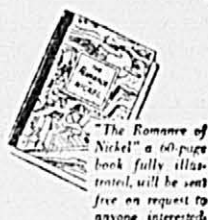
FOURTH YEAR SCIENCE STUDENTS

Men and Women

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, on the following days:
Names A through L—Tues., Oct. 19; Names M through R—Wed., Oct. 20;
Names S through Z—Thurs., Oct. 21.

Men wear white shirts and women white collared blouses.

A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.



The removal of Nickel is a step toward fully utilizing the metal, will be used for an experiment in anyone interested.

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